Fifth Day of the August Meeting.

Splendid and Fashionable Attendance--Four Exciting Contests.

Duffy the Winner of the Steeple Chase, Midday the Free Handicap for All Ages, One Mile; Joe Daniels the Purse of \$500, for Two-Year-Olds, and Abdelkoree the Dash of Two Miles.

SARATOGA, August 22, 1871. Since yesterday morning the eighteen thousand ourners here have been quite as discontented and miserable a crowd of pleasure seekers as one could well imagine. The skies have been full of clouds and aimost an incessant downcoming of rain. Part of the time it was a deluge, and everybody sought in valu for any paten of blue sky amid the monoous and dreary waste. Those from the larger cities seemed the most miserable. Out of doors for the fair sex was unapproachable, and indoorsto persons at least having no taste for intellectual amusements—utterly tiresome. There can be nothing more insufferably stupid than a succession of rainy days in Saratoga. Fancy, oh ! happy readers, who were at home in your own comfortable apartments, with all city means and appliances of enjoymentfancy a family man, bent on watering place felicity, going off on a hot day and arriving here at a huge hotel with the weather changing sud-denly from awful hot to shockingly cold, from glaring sunshine to impervious clouds, and what think you of the predicament? Such has been our misfortune since Sunday night, and it seemed a hopeless period of wasted existence, with mortal patience and a sublime fortitude frozen, damp and dismal, ending in disliking men and women, as did Hamiet after his interview with Denmark's ghost Verily the past thirty-six hours have been melancholy bere, and they have had their effect in reducing the mber of sojourners, as eight hundred or more of the disgusted vesterday turned their faces homeward, out of humor with everybody, because thisthe month of dog-days-the month as warm as the tropics usually, should kick up such a dido and be

This morning, however, the weather began to be more friendly, and, though the sun did not shine until now, there were evidences during the early hours of the cessation of its hostlities.

The attendance was of the most satisfactory cha racter. The grand s and was filled from "eend to eend," as old John Harper would characterize it, and the notables among the group could be counted by the score. I saw Senator Cameron entertaining a party of ladies and seemingly enjoying the amuse ment as much as they; and hardly had I noticed this distinguished gentleman before my attention was directed to Senator Sprague, who was similarly engaged. The faces of the ladies were so fresh and charming, and the battery of eyes so deadly, that nine out of ten of the gentlemen went away from the course to-day with the conviction that Saratoga at a racing meeting is peerless for female beauty

among all the racing centres of the Union.

The steep'e chase brought out the ladies in full force, and despite the lowering morning, in exquisite costumes. A thousand bright eyes beamed on the riders and racers as they were called to the saddle, and a thousand fair cheeks glowed with excitement as they dashed away on their journey. from me, and in full view of thousands, one lady from New York, fairer than her surrounding sisters, st ands up and shouts with childish give. She is as love is as a painting of the old masters. Her cheeks are more rosy than a pink-tipped shell, and her deflicious similes and playful glances are conquering

hearts.

Duffy will win," she cries to her neighbors, and tends her tiny hand towards that racer. "He ist win; see now spiendidly he leaps—he can't e it," and her joy knew no bounds when the ca and erimson of Duffy's rider went under the

Wire a victor.

The men are not less enthusiastic, but they shout instity and wave their bats, and two or three standing near me can hardly contain themselves and shake each other madly by the hand, as they feel assured that Duffy cannot be beaten, and so over the whole stand is excitement and pleasure.

The rider of Astronomer—a little monkey of a priceer that was born the Lord known where—must

The rider of Astronomer—a little monkey of a nigger that was born the Lord knows where—must be commended for the manner in which he did his work and the laughter his grotesque appearance caused among the speciators. There never sat upon a saddle a more mirth-provoking lump of darkey humanity, and none that ever received more applicates for admirable riding than he.

Below the quarterstretch to-day, among hundreds of spiendid equipages, I counted three four-in-hands, in all the glory of high trappings. Now this number of four-in-hands is a good effort for Saratoga, and were greatly admired and appectated, as addling much to the picturesqueness of the scene.

There isn't much that is new to talk of to-day, and as this may be the better time i must have a word of commendation for the management in regard to the order which has been observed during the racing week. No disturbances have marred the occasion, and the absence of disreputable characters on the course has been particularly noticeable. There has been a police force present each day, but of the characters that compose it it would seem that some of them were selected not for their fliness, but incompetency. One or two are of the genus stupid and the homeliest specimens of humanity that ever breathed the free air of heaven. There is one now standing before me on the law,

would seem that some of them were selected not for their filness, but incompetency. One or two are of the genus stupid and the homelest specimens of humanity that ever breathed the free air of heaven. There is one now standing before me on the lawn, and he has been a terrible eyesore in the field of my immediate vision during the bast week. He is now standing in a group of gentlemen, with a dubdeen in his mouth, offensive as a 'longshoreman's, which now and then he withdraws from that aperture, and his face at rest is a combination of savageness and cowardice. A hyend's expression is pleasant in comparison. He is twitching at the club some stupid authority allows him to carry, and you are compelled to conclude that this brute, if he thought he could escape the consequences of the act, would strike a babe at its mather's oreast. He drags his coatial everywhere, wants some one to tread upon it, that he can crack their crown, and only the genthity of those about him prevents some such caiamity.

The track was very heavy, and the earlier arrivals were observers of a spectacle never before seen on the turf, it ceing a number of industrious workmen sopping up with sponges the water that lay in pools before the grand stand. The idea was a good one without donot, the effect being to make the track appear better than it really was; but practically it was unnecessary lator and of no service whatever. The pool sellers of the Association, Underwood and McGowan, have won much praise during the meeting for the animirable manner in which they have discharged the onerous duties of their position. It is difficult to please every betting man on a race track, but I don't know that these gentiemen have succeeded in accomplishing this feat, and the meeting will close without any grumbling directed toward their heads. If I knew I would tell you how many handreds of thousands of dollars they have had in the box since the opening day, and in the absence of figures I may say say to a amount has been as large as ever known during any me

TME RACING.

The track was very heavy to-day from the rain of yesterday and the night before. It was fetlock deep in mud and slush. Five races were on the card, the first being the match race against time between Harry Bassett and a mile in 1:41. This was postpoued on account of the track. The next event was steeple chase, which gave great satisfaction to the spectators, who were in attendance in great numbers. The third event was a mile dash, for all ages, the fourth a mile dash by two year olds, and the fifth a two mile dash for all ages.

For the steeple chase there were five entries, three of which came to the post. These were D. J. Bannatyne's brown horse Duffy, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Oho, carrying 144 pounds; J. W. Weldon's brown coit Astronomer, by Asteroid, dam Miss Carter, 117 pounds, and Gaffney & Tulley's bay horse Vesuvius, by Vandyke, dam Lizzy Berry, 148 pounds. Vesuvius was the favorite; Duffy the second choice. Astronomer sold for a song, yet he came in a good second. Duffy won the race, Vesu wins having thrown his rider at the water lean on the second time over, and losing so much ground before his rider could be mounted that his chances were out entirely. He, however, went on and secured third prize.

The second race had five starters, comprising T. W. Doswell's bay filly Midday, by Ectipse, dam Ninette, with 102 lbs. up; George H. Rice's bay coit Tubman, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sidney, carry ing 90 lbs.; D. McDaniel's brown filly by Australian. dam Sister to Asteroid, 82 lbs.; R. Shea's brown horse Chmax, by Balrownie, dam Jewel with 100

SARATOGA RACES. James, by Bollar, dam Fleur des Champs, carrying 102 lbs. Tubman was the favorite over the field at odds. Midday, however, best him very easily in 1:48, which, under the circumstances, was was most extraordinary time. The backers of the favorite fell heavily on this race.

The next race was by two-year-olds, a dash of a mile. For this there were five entries and four starters. These were D. McDaniei's chestnut colt, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter; F. M. Hali's gray by Australian, dam Dolly Carter; F. M. Hall's gray colt Frank Swift, by Eugene, dam Faith; R. W. Cameron's brown filly Inverary, by Leamington, dam Stolen K isses, and J. Thompson's bay filly, by Lightning, dam the dam of Leland. Jo. Dannels was a great favorite over the field, and he won in a very easy manner by several lengths.

The last race of the day was a dash of two miles for all ages. The entries were D. McDaniel's chestnut colt Abdelkoree, Stringfield & Butler's bay colt Quintand, F. M. Hall's bay colt John Merryman, G. W. Stewart's chestnut horse Barney Williams and T. W. Doswell's bay filly Wine Sap. Abdelkoree was the favorite at long odds over the field. He won a capital race, Quintard second and John Merryman third.

The following are the details of the day's racing:—

THE FIRST RACE.

third. Gaffiely mounted again as soon as he could adjust his bridle and other things and started in pursuit of the others; but his chances of winning were entirely out. Astronomer then went up close to Duffy, and they took the two jumps over the fences on each side of the fractional track, and they were again in the south field, where they leaped over a stone wail, then a brush lence and then a hedge, burny leading about two lengths, Vesuvius two hundred yards behind. Keeping close to the fence of the regular track they came again with their faces to the people. and bounded over a stone wail, which was taken nose and tail, Duffy being shill on the lead. They were then at the beginning of the fractional track, but on the field, and from thence they ran paraflel on the regular track, they came again with their faces they ran paraflel on the regular track, the proposed of the way. Buffy and Astronomer, running snarply scross the field, entering the regular track, the sharpest part of the race legan, as there were only two more jumps to be made, the first of each furtile on the lower turn, the other on the nomestech. As they passed over the ormer the norses were head and head; but coming around in the deep mid of the course Astronomer organ to give way and Duffy again went to the front. He jumped the last hurdle two lengths in rout of Astronomer, and then,

Time of the chase, 6:36.

THE SECOND RACE.

FREE HANDICAP.—Purse \$400, for all ages, one

T. W. Doswell entered b. f. Midday, by Ecupse, T. W. Doswell entered b. f. Midday, by Eclipse, dam Ninette, 4 jears old, 102 lbs.

G. H. Rice entered b. c. Tubman, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sainey, 3 years old, 20 lbs.

D. McDamel entered br. f. by Australian, dam sister to Asteroid, 3 years old, 82 lbs.

R. Shea entered br. h. Chmax, by Bairownie, dam Jewel, aged, 106 lbs.

A. Beimont entered ch. I. Nelhe James, by Dollar, dam Fieur des Champs, 4 years old, 102 lbs...

Time, 1:45.

2,100 1,480 560 250 205 110 710 1.480 800

EPRINGFIELD CLUB RACES.

The Turf Among the Purituns-Opening of the Fall Races at Springfield, Mass.—Four Well Contested Races—Old Favorites

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., August 22, 1871. The all meeting of the Springfield Club began today under the most favorable auspices. The entries to the several purses are the largest of any meeting this season, and embrace many well-known horses, as well as many who are yet unknown to fame The attendance was larger than usual upon the first day, and embraced very many of the turfmen from New York, Boston, Providence, Hartford and other cities. Fisk's Ninth regiment band was present was of a very fine order. The weather was delightful, and the crowd numbered between two and three thousand people. The first race was won by the horse Judge Scott, of New York: the second by Lady Ross, of Hartford, and the third by Susie and mate, of Westfield.

THE FIRST RACE was for a purse of \$700, for horses that never frotted better than three minutes, and there were thirteen

went for the neat. The mare was too mora for him, forced him to a break a short distance from the wire, and won in 2:29%, Huntress thro.

Third Hea.—Lady Ross took a sught lead, with that see second, and Mr. Goldsmine's mare Huntress was a good third. As they went around the lower turn Joe dooker was in the rear, and a cur dog forced him to a break, which left him outside when the flag felt. At the half Clarence took the poe and fluntress took a break, and, although lady Ross was urged to her best on the scretch, Clarence outrotted her and won by a length in 2:32, Farragut out instanced, atong with Hooker.

Fourth Hea.—In the pool foom some went to Ross and some to Clarence, while Ross went to the front on getting the word. She kept here until the half was reached when Clarence took his turn at the lead, but at the head of the stretch the mare rallied and forced the trotting home, Charence and she both breaking at the distance. The mare winning by a length in 2:31½.

For Heat.—Huntress took her turn in showing the others the way around the turn, and during done that she broke and gave the leading place to Lady Ross, Clarence going into the second place. The laster fell back soon a ter to the fourth place. Huntress recovering herself and taking place next to Lady Ross, who won the heat in 2:33.

The first money was awarded to Ross, the second to Clarence and the third to Huntress.

The Bouale Team Race

was third and last on the card, and but two teams started—viz. Tobey's s.m. Susie and b.g. Kingston, and Smith's bek. s. Homas Jefferson and s.m. New Berlin Girl. The inter team was the favorite before the first heat, which was won by Susie and mate, Jefferson's mate acting badly. Time—2:7: M.

The Fourth and last was won by Susie and mate in 2:35%, they taking the entire purse of \$600.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Departure of Bishop Kip for the East-Attack Upon a Journalist-Shipmeats of Iea Over-

Bishop Kip started overland for the Eastern State this morning. Brick Pomeroy was advertised to lecture in Oak

land last evening, and it was rumored that General N. H. Lagrange had determined to shoot him on sight for an article that appeared in the La Crosse Democrat reflecting injuriously on the General's domestic relations. Just as Pomeroy's friends at the hotel were starting for the lecture hall General Lagrange appeared at the door of the parior, where a number of ladies and gentlemen were sitting, and demanded to see Pomeroy, and attempted to force himself into the room, but was grappled by Colonel John Scott, editor of the Oakland Transcript, and a lively fist fight ensued, the General being eventually removed by his friends. The Sheriff of the county, fearing bloodshed, forbade the opening of the hall, and another room was

bade the opening of the hall, and another room was secured and the lecture delivered to a large audience. Mr. Fomeroy denies the authorship or any knowledge of the article referred to. The quarrel was subsequently amicably adjusted, all parties apologizing.

Eighty car loads, aggregating 1,600,000 pounds of fresh teas, have been shipped overland within a week, and a full cargo by special steamer is due here next week and will go overland.

The Red Biun stage was robbed near Cottonwood by four masked robbers, who carried off Weils, Fargo & Company's treasure boxes. The passengers were unmolested. gers were unmolested.

The work of boring the Lake Taboe water tunnel through the Sierra Nevada Mountains whi be commenced on the 1st of September.

THE ODD PELLOWS. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the

State of New York. Utica, N. Y., August 22, 1871. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the State o New York assembled at Mechanics' Hall at nine in the morning to-day and opened in due form. A large number of representatives presented creentials.
The Grand Lodge degree was conferred on 109 persons.

Special Deputy Grand Sire John F. Morse, of Berlin, Prussia. was presented and received by the Grand Master. He made a gratifying report of the work done in Prussia. He has recently established six lodges and one encampment.

BOSTON BEATEN.

The Mutuals Again in the Ascendant.

They Defeat the Pets of the "Hub" With Ease-Heavy and Safe Batting and Brilliant Fielding-Score, 15 to 11.

Although the Mutuals were fortunate enough to defeat the Forest City Club, of Rockford, on Monday, a good many of the croakers and persons who take a delight in triumphing over fallen greatness congratulated themselves that the celebrated Red Stocking nine, of Boston, would make a terrific example of them yesterday. As the French people say, however, "Man proposes, but God disposes," and in this instance it would appear to have come true at any rate. A more astonishing victory or one better deserved than that gained by the Mutuals yesternay over the well organized and RIGHLY DISCIPLINED NINE.

under the tuterage of the careful and exemplary "Harry" Wright, has not been seen on the Union grounds for many a day. It is surprising, however, that when the Mutuals appear to have no earthly chance that is the time they come out strongest and defy all attempts to account for the extraordinary variation in their play. Yesterday, when, to all appearances, they nad not even the ghost of a chance, the score being seven to two against them, and with such a powerful nine as the Red Stockings of Boston to struggle against, they seemed suddenly to awake to the fact that their reputation as ball tossers was very seriously upon the wane, and with "a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together," they set to work in the most determined manner and

ASTONISHED EVERY ONE PRESENT

by playing not only a most brilliant fielding game, but, by a very long way, the most powerful batting game they have exhibited this season. C. Mills. who has not been batting well of late, made a couple of splenaid three base hits in succession Wolters also made a brace of beautiful "three basers," while Higham made one, and several first base hits besides. Start also batted well and safely. Of Pearce's

of Pearce's

ERILLIANT FIRLDING

at short stop it is impossible to speak too highly. He was as quick as a cat and as brave as a hon, missing nothing and fearing nothing. Higham also deserves great creat for his excellent plaving of his position at second base. Mills also did good service benind the bat, allowing the bail to pass him only twice during the game, and Woiters did not forget to sent the talls in "red hor." On the Boston side George Wright, it is almost needless to say, played very well, but not quite so brillhantly as of yore. McVey's catching was as fine as any ball player could possibly wish it to be, not a single bail being allowed to go by him during the game, and he had some very wild ones to lay hold of. In him the Bostons have certainly got

was for a purse of \$700, for horses that never trotted better than three minutes, and there were trotted better than three minutes, and there were thritten christopher of which the following started.—M. Carrolla of the state of the characteristic of the college of the college

deserved 16. The following is the score:

Player. O. R. I.B. T. C. A. Physics. O. R. I.B. T. O. A. Haffeld, i.f., 3 2 2 3 2 0 G. Wrights, s. 4 1 1 1 2 3 Patterson, r. 4 2 1 1 2 0 Barnes, 210. 3 1 1 3 2 Start, 1st b... 2 1 4 4 13 1 Eirasal, r. f. 3 2 1 3 1 3 Eirasal, r. f. 3 2 1 3 1 7 0 9 Weiger, c. f. 2 2 1 2 4 Eggler, c. f. 2 2 1 1 2 0 Spalding, p. 3 2 1 1 0 Milsoc. 3 2 2 6 2 4 Eggler, c. f. 2 2 1 1 2 0 Spalding, p. 3 2 1 1 0 Gillowing, p. 3 2 2 4 Eggler, c. f. 2 2 1 1 2 0 Spalding, p. 3 2 1 1 0 Gillowing, p. 3 2 2 4 12 Ferguson, 3 b 6 0 0 0 1 2 Schafer, 3 d b 3 0 1 2 1 Ferguson, 3 b 6 0 0 0 1 2 Schafer, 3 d b 3 0 1 2 1 Gillowing, p. 3 2 2 5 5 Earrows, I. f. 4 0 0 0 4 4 Higham, 24 b 0 3 4 6 2 5 H. Wright, c. f 3 1 2 2 0 Totals......27 15 19 3) 27 14 Totals.....27 11 11 18 27 15

t more, Mr. Young. Time of game, two hours twenty minutes. Base Ball Notes.

It was announced that the Mutuals and Bostons would play again to-morrow, but it was afterwards decided that the game should not take place.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

Alleged Theft of Copper. Patrick Finkley, a junkman in Gold street, wa arrested yesterday on the complaint of John Gib; ey, of 59 Hudson avenue, who accused him of teaing \$250 worth of copper from him.

Annie Laurie's Jaweley. Ellen Doyle was arrested yesterday on the com plaint of Miss Annie Laurie, who accuses her of having robbed her of \$155 worth of jeweiry. Sh was taken before Justice Fuckiey, when the exam-mation was adjourned until the 25th.

The New Ferry House. One portion of the new ferry house at the Fulton ferry has been completed and presents a fine ap-

pearance. The Street Commissioner says the company have encroached a little upon the city property, and says that he will remove it. The matter has been referred to the Corporation Counsel.

A Butcker Shoots Himself. German butcher, doing business at 491 De Kalb ave nue, to attempt to drown his troubles through an excessive use of ardent spirits, and for the past few days he has been under the influence of liquor. Yesterday, while in this condition, he procured a re-over and shot himself through the head, causing a mortal wound. The unfortunate man was still alive last evening.

Stabbles Affray le Williamsburg. H. Koch and J. G. Switzer, recently friends an ellow workmen in a foundry, became involved in a dispute on Monday night, corner of Clymer street and Division avenue, Williamsburg, when Koch drew a pocket knile and stabled Switzer three times with it. He then ran away. One of Switzer's wounds in the state of the state wounds (in the egron of the stomach) may prove fatal. The others are merely flesh wounds. The injured man resides at No. 34 Meserole street.

The Lee Avenue Church Scandal. It would seem that the two Brooklyn papers rhich a few days ago created so decided a tion by publishing the particulars of an alleged scandal; in which the name of the Rev. J. Haisted Carroll, pastor of the Lee Avenue Reformed Church, was made free use of, have been putting their foot in it. The officers of Dr. Carroll's church have come out in a card in which they thoroughly fundicate the character of the maligned ciergyman. Hereafter the scandal mongers in the City of Churches should

George Green, proprietor of Green's Hotel at Coney Island, and William Johnson, J. N. Hunter, G. D. Morris and Andrew Docher, colored waiters at the hotel, were taken before Judge Walsh jesterday on the complaint of Officer McMahon, who accuses them the complaint of Officer McManon, who access them of having assanited him while in the discharge of his duty on Sanday, the 20th inst. An unknown man got into a quarrel with one of the colored waiters at the hotel, when several of them set upon and beat him. Officer McMahon interfered, when the waiters assaulted him, and Green, as alleged, drew a pistoi on the officer and aided the negroes to escape. The Judge hald the accused to ball in the sum of \$1.000.

THE COURTS.

Charge of Inciting to Mutiny-Alleged Embeszlement of Letters-A United States Commissioner's Star Chamber-Decisions.

> UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Charge of Inciting to a Mutiny.

Before Commissioner Davenport.

The United States vs. Allen F. Parker, James

defendants had been seamen on the American ship Nevada, and they are charged with having. while on the voyage from Boston to Rio Janeiro, incited to a mutiny on board that vessel. It appeared, from the depositions and from the testimony offered before the Commissioner, that the men complained that they had been overworked and that the captain would not give them watch and watch, the crew alleging that this was the usual rule on merchant vessels, and the captain replying that ne would let them have watch and watch, and watch when opportunity and the business of the ship permitted him to do so. Farthermore, during the voyage the captain ascertained that the second mate, Alien F. Parker, was incompetent for the discharge of the duty he had undertaken; that, as the captain alleged, Parker did not know how to port or starboard the wheel; and that after consultation with W. W. Burgess, the first mate, he appointed one of the men before the mast, James Anderson, to fill Parker's place, Parker being placed before the mast. This seemed to give great offence to the crew. They remonstrated against it, stating to the captain that when a man had shipped before the mast he ought to be leit there. It was further testified that the men refused to sing out at hight on their watch, "Alf's well," observing that this was a custom not usually followed by seamen on board ship at sea; but the captain insisted on compliance with this rule, saying that he would not permit it to be dispensed with. A dispute occurred on the 18th of June between Parker and the newly-appointed mate, Anderson, in reference to a coat which Parker calmed Anderson was going to caeat him out of. This led to a fight between these two men, the evidence going to show that Parker struck Anderson a severe blow on the head. A row ensued. The captain made an effort to put Parker and Nevlile in irons, when the prisoners, with one of the crew named Hill, went aft for the purpose of defeating the object of the captain. The latter fired a revolver at random, telling the men to go forward. They replied that they would not, and told the captain that he might fire away on the voyage from Boston to Rio Janeiro, incited to a mutiny on board that vessel. It appeared, from the remark of the captain was that if he had not killed the man he would have been killed bimself. The further examination of the case was adjourned to Friday.

Charge of Stealing Post Letters.

Before Commissioner Osborn.

The United States vs. Paul B. La Chantin.—The defendant, who had been a Post office clerk, was charged with embezzling letters from that depart-ment. He was held in \$10,000 ball for examination.

Commissioner Davenport's Star Chamber. On Thursday of last week five men, named John Contler, alias Boots; Robert Baker, James Dooley, James Bergen and William Fisher, were taken from the ship Colombia, about a quarter of an hour before she salled from this port, on a charge of smuggling the ship Colombia, about a quarter of an hour before she salled from this port, on a charge of smuggling eigars into New York. Coutler and another man, whose name is not known, were accused of having received the cigars, knowing them to have been struggled. After the arrest of the prisoners they were, as they state, taken down to an office in Wall street, the name of which they cannot recollect, but which, it is believed, is occupied by one or more special agents or detectives of the Treasury Department. The prisoners understood that they were to be examined there before Commissioner Davenport (whose regular office for the examination of cases is in the United States Building, in Chambers street), but the commissioner not being ready to proceed, the accused were sent back to jail. Yesterday they were brought down to the United States Court and placed in a back room, from whence they were taken, one by one, into the presence of the Commissioner, the only persons present being the prisoner, the Deputy Marsha, who had charge of him, and Colonet Chalker and Capiain Brackett, special agents or detectives of the Treasury Department. The reporter went to the door of Commissioner Davenport's office and made an effort to get in, but the door was locked or tastened, so that he could not gain admission. Subsequently ne met one of the prisoners coming out of the onlive, who, in reply to a question, said the Commissioner had discharged him. Later still access was gained to Mr. Davenport's room, when the following conversation took place:— REPORTER (addressing the Commissioner)-Are

you holding Court?
COMMISSIONER-No, I am not exactly helding

COMMISSIONER—NO, I am not court.

REPORTER—Are reporters admitted?
COMMISSIONER—At the request of counsel for the prisoners they are excluded.

When the Commissioner said that, at the request of counsel for the prisoners, reporters were excluded, the only persons in the toom seen by the reporter were the Commissioner and the de ectives Camker and Brickett, Baker, one of the prisoners, court has be has not spoken to or employed any

any one of the other prison is has done so.

We cannot, of course, tell what Mr. Davenport's object is or may have been in olding a private inquiry before detectives thio a charge involving a criminal offence; but one thing is certain, that the Commissioner's holding a Star Cham er never wall be tolerated here, where the course of justice must be free and open

be free and open.

Mr. Davenort, as may be seen above, stated that he "was not holding court," yet all the accused, except Baker, say they have been discharged. Then the Commissioner must have been holding court if he discharged the prisoners, as they state, notwithstanding his own assertions to the contracy.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS

Not So Bad as It Might Have Been.

In re William, S. Jones,-Application was made on writ of habeas corpus by William F. Kintzing for the release of Jones on bail. Jones, a conductor on the Fourth Avenue Ratiroad, on the evening of Jul-28, while in the liquor saloon corner Fourth avenue 28, while in the liquor saloon corner Fourth avenue and Thirty-second street, the former headquarters of ex-sheriff O'Brien, got into a dokedly with Andrew O'Connor, which terminated in his stabbing the latter with a kinle, who was conveyed to the hospital, while he was conveyed to prison to await the result of the hipires inflicted. O'Connor having been discharged from the hospital, the release of Jones was eloquently sought by Mr. Kintzing and as eloquently opposed by Assistant District Attorney Sullivan. The Judge granted the application, stipulating \$2,000 as required ball.

A Militia Youngster Gets Out of Jail In re John Foster.-Foster is a member of the Twelfth regiment N. Y. S. M., and was consigned to quarters in Ludlow Street Jail for non-payment of fines. His release was asked on he ground that ne was a minor when ne enlisted, and that failure to pay mintary fines was not punishable by im-prisonment. The prisoner was discharged.

Decision. By Judge Cardozo.

James L. Mitchell es, C. H. Read.—Receiver's fees are fixed at five per cent.

> SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. Decisions.

By Judge Spencer. Baunstoff vs. Carstens .- Same O'Brien es. Thiele .- Same. Howard vs. Goodridg: .- Same. Cooling vs. Vose.-Motion desired, with \$10 costs.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Sutherland.—Nos. 72, 22, 28, 23, 32, 34, 39, 45, 49, 50, Call 69.

PATERSON TO BE SOLD AT AUGTION. Mr. N. Townsend, the Sheriff of Passaic county,

N. J., advertises that he will sell by auction, on Monday next, all the furniture in the Council Chamber and Clerk's office of the Paterson City Hall, s lot of horses belonging to the city and two of the fire engines, to satisfy a judgment against the city. The case is a singular one, and about the worst mixed up of any that ever puzzled the lawyers, viz :-

The city turned into a newly constructed sewer an old brook which furnished the water power of a carpentering firm, Messrs. Hatrick & Petry. They claimed damages of the city, which were refused. They then carried it up through the courts and got a judgment of \$1,000 and costs, in all about \$1,200. Then Petry died, which jumbled up the estate with the partnership. Then Hatrick went into bank-ruptey, and his property was put in charge of an assignee to settle up. Then occurred the city deadlock. Now the city is ready to pay the claim, but do not know who to pay. The assignee says it must be paid to him, the Sheriff says he must have it, and in pursuance to the execution of the judgment proposes to sell the articles mentioned to satisfy the claim. If it is paid to one it may have to be paid to the other, and not desiring to pay twice, it has not been paid at all. In the meantime the oig notice of the Sheriff sticks on the door of the City Cierk's office for the edification of passers by, and the lawyers are huntims through musty oid books for a precedent. carpentering firm, Messrs. Hatrick & Petry. They

MANNING'S MATRIMONIAL MUSS.

An Interesting Divorce Suit Brooklyn.

The Plaintiff Rescued from th Lunatic Asylum.

> SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM. Before Justice Pratt.

Fidelia R. Manning vs. John S. Manning .- Abc two months since Mrs. Manning instituted a si tery, crueity and inhuman treatment. The case w referred to S. D. Lewis as referee, to take testimo and report. The parties were married about el teen years ago, and have three children living, t eldest being about sixteen years of age. Defend is nearly forty years of age and plaintiff is fo years his junior. For some years past defend has been the proprietor of a drug store on the conner of Clinton and Baltic streets, and is now in go circumstances.

Last Thursday defendant, accompanied by 1 counsel, cailed at the office of the Commissioners Charities, in the Court House, and presented a ce tificate, signed by Drs. Dwyer and De Barre, settir forth that plaintiff was a person of unsound min and asked for a commitment for the purpose of haing her sent to the County Lunatic Asylum. The were received by Mr. Hugh Corboy, who informe them that he could not sign the commitment, for th adopted a resolution declaring that no person sho in future be admitted to the Lunatic Asylum at Fla

Dr. Little or Dr. Young, who have charge of the institution.
On Saturday morning Mr. Manning returned wit the certificate bearing Dr. Young's endorsemen and the commitment was therefore made out an the unfortunate lady sent to the Asylum and place under the charge of Dr. McDonald. Several friend of Mrs. Manning have, it is alleged, declared the she is not now and never has been insane, but that in consequence of the crucity with which she habeen treated by her husband, her Lervous system i completely shattered.

she is not now and never has been insane, out that ne consequence of the crucity with which she habeen treated by her husband, her hervous system i completely shattered.

On Monday Colonel C. J. Jack, of counsel for Mrs Maining, applied to Justice Pratt for a writ of habeas corpus, in order toat his client might be produced in court and the question of her sanity decided. The application was granted and the writ was made returnable yesterouy.

Mrs. Manning was brought down to court by on of the doctors of the asylum. She was dressed in summer suit of light blue, and beyond a worn an anxious appearance there was nothing at all to in dicate that there was anything the matter with her Affer the return to the arrest had been mad Colonel Jack said, addressing the Court, "We claim that the whole thing is false; that there is no lunacy in the case, and we will establish it. Your Hono will remember the Commodore Meade case; it came up just as this has done on a writ of naheas corpus.\(^1\) Judge Pratt directed that Mrs. Manning should be sent into one of the chambers, and then Dr. Dwyer, who had certified to her in anity, was examined, and stated that he had been called in on Friday last by Mr. Manning, whose hand was bleeding, and be said it had been caused by his wife making a violent attack on him. He was unable to tell what her defusion was. Except from her general external appearance he did not see anything class indicative of insanity, Her husband into the lives of her children. On questioning her sine accused her husband of ill-treating her for eighteen years, and also said that he had communicated a loathsome disease to her.

When he had on one occasion been called in to attend one of her children woose arm was proverbial, in answer to Justice Pratt the Doctor said he had not examined Mrs. Manning's puise, but she was a woman of violent temper. With the excention of what had taken place on Friday morning he had taken the insband's word in regard to her threatening to take his life.

Dr. De Barte was thee examin

taken the ausband's word in regard to her threat-ening to take his life.

Dr. De Batre was then examined, and said that from the impression made on him by ner general appearance he came to the conclusion that she was a victim of mania.

Several physicians and persons who had known Mrs. Manning testified that her mind was perfectly

Mrs. Manning testined that her mind was perfectly sound.

Justice Pratt said he thought Mrs. Manning had better be discharged under the stiputation that she should go into the country with her cardren.

It was then suggested that a decree of divorce should be granted and an allowance of eight or ten dollars a week be made her, together with \$500 of the money in the bank, it she agreed to take the two youngest children with her. If the children were not taken then the almony would have to be reduced.

were not taken then the annony would have to be reduced.

The discharge of Mrs. Manning was ordered by Justice Pratt. Before the necessary papers had been made out she was brought into court and the following conversation ensued: lowing conversation ensued:— Justice Prart—Mrs. Manning, I am about to order your discharge, but I have seen told that you are a woman of a very violent temper and you see what trouble that has orought upon you.

Mrs. Manning—But, Judge, did you inquire tho

Justice Pratt...No. and I simply mention it now for the purpose of showing what trouble you have got into by allowing your temper to get the better of

Mrs. Manning-You must remember that I am a woman, born with a temper; without it I should be of no use, and the trouble was caused by the usage I have received night after a gut from my nusband. Justice PRATF—It will, however, he well for you to remember that if you exist it an Lore of this kind of temper that you will render yourself hable to have a commission appointed for the purpose of deciding whether you are a person of sound mind, and then you may be locked up.

you may be locked up.

Mrs. Manning—That is right. I understand that,
Justice Prart—Your counsel and Mr. Bradshaw
can settle all these makers between you and your
husband, and it will be better for you now to go off

husband, and it will be better for you now to go of mot the country.

Mrs. Manning—Yes, I shail go to my sister's. I shall not live with him (looking at her husband) any more, and then I shall be removed from those irritating causes which orought my temper upon me.

Mrs. Sanning was then discharged, and, on leaving the court room in company with her chinaren, her sister and a number of irrinds, was heard to exclaim, "I am iree now."

The report of the referee in the divorce suit was filed, and in a few days the marriage tie between Mr. and Mrs. Manning will be sundered.

CHECKENHEINER AND MILLDOON.

Ladies of the First Water at Essex Harken Yesterday was a field day at Essex Market Police Court. About fifty buxom matrons, embracing both the Irish and German nationalities, crowded the stand before the Judge's seat, each one having a separate grievance to redress. The Judge'e efforts' vere principally directed to re-leeming rival claims to crothes lines and protect their possessors against unwarrantable infringements of their rights. A pe-Guggenheimer against a Mrs. Muldoon, who occupy respectively the third and fourth floors of a tenement house in sixth street, near avenue A. The German lady, addressing Judge Koch, said, pointing at Mrs. Muldoon:-

Bees voman, she mak dirt all over my clothes, vot I shust vash airadey; und den ven I zay, zumdinks aboud id; she zay she preax my chaw. I vant her arrest. I am not saie and my life."

Mrs. Muldoon indignantly rejected the notion of having any quarrer with the acressad lady. "Forr let me ten th' sthory, her Honor," and her face at once became glowing with humor and her eyes twinkled merrily.

'I wos joohst goin' up t' th' roo an' ther wos a basinket iv close conder th' sheattle an' it wos darrik, an' I joosht drapped my lut lato id."

"Have yon your foot with you now?" queried the Judge.

Judge.
"in coorse I have," answered Mrs. Muldoon

haughing. "I mane I joosit misse she sheep, an' 1 put my rut into id." "Well, Your Honor, this Ditch woman kem out and raished the bloodlest row uvver you see; an' here I am brought into Coort for joosit nothin' at

here I am brought into Coort for joosht nothin? at all."

A Mrs. Clary was called in for corroboralive testimony in the adair. She said.—"Of don't know that koind of people dese Ditcher are, annyway; dey are classin? from mornin' till hight, and den dey dress demise ooo op wid all soort of riboons tolke liberty poles. I navver lived in a house wid anny of dem jet but dere was trouble."

The Judge, suddenly starting up, informed the ladies that he would adjourn the case thit he first Monday in September.

Mrs. MULDOOK—For a gintleman and a scholar, and I'll reminuer yer in my prayers. Then tarning on her accuser, she claculate t, sardonically, "To made a grate dale, didn't ye, Ditchey?"

PATAL ACCIDENT AT HEMPSTEAD.

A serious disaster, involving the loss of a numan ite, from the peraicious custom of some of the present day youths, occurred at Hempstead on Sunday last. The victim, Wilbur Wise, a boy of ten years and son of Mr. Benjamin Wise, of New York, in company with a companion, was running along Front street, when a boy coming from th opposite direction stretched out his hand to intercept him. In order to evade the blow the runner moved to one side, out towards the cure, and before h could check his velocity run heavily against a post used for hitching horses. Such was the force of the collision that the little sufferer was thrown on his back and was instantly killed.